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# Getting hyped for Hometown Hockey

DARREN LUM  
Staff Reporter

Don't miss out on the unprecedented opportunity Rogers Hometown Hockey will provide the Highlands, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey says.

When the travelling roadshow comes to town with hosts Ron MacLean and Tara Sloane on Oct. 14 and 15, Fearrey wants everyone to come out and show local spirit to the rest of Canada and the world.

"This is the biggest thing for tourism exposure that the Haliburton Highlands has ever had, bar none," he said.

Fearrey said with the usual draw of the autumn leaves, he expects thousands of people to be in the area. This event needs to be seen as a unique opportunity for promotion, which could have residual benefits in the future.

"If this is done right and we all pull together on this and make it so [this event gets the] recognition it should ... this is way by far the biggest thing we've ever done in terms of promoting the Highlands. In fact, it may be the biggest thing

see EVENT page 3



**For Terry**  
Highlands residents Mary Longo, left, and Amy Klose, wearing a green Terry Fox shirt for volunteering, come through the finish on the Head Lake course during the Terry Fox Run in Haliburton on Sunday, Sept. 17. Runners, walkers and cyclists participated in this family event, raising money for cancer research and to honour the legacy of Terry Fox. More on page 13. /DARREN LUM Staff

## Putting Haliburton County on the LiDAR map

SUE TIFFIN  
Staff Reporter

LiDAR is coming to Haliburton County, one way or another.

The county was presented with a comprehensive look at the cost of LiDAR, or Light Detection and Ranging, a technol-

ogy that uses a laser-based system to produce very detailed topographical images, by director of planning Charlsey White on Sept. 12.

LiDAR would be used to take height measurements from the ground and elevation above the sea level and water level for select lakes and rivers within Gull River and Burnt River watersheds, creating updated flood plain mapping. Consultants hired by the county would obtain the LiDAR mapping data, then process it, turning it into actual mapping and flood mitigation plans. The data would never expire.

"Specifically, the information would lead to new flood mapping as well as flood mitigation and preparation plans

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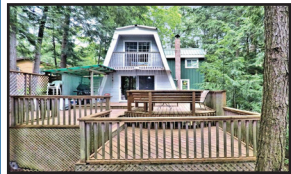
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# Hawk Lake bridge requires replacement

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed during Sept. 12 meetings of advisory committees for Haliburton County.*

The county hopes to access up to \$1.7 million of top-up funds to help with structural repair on Hawk Lake bridge on County Road 13, through the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund. Horseshoe Lake Bridge on Cty Road 20 also requires work.

"The two bridges are similar in that they are one-lane, steel truss bridges, both approaching 100 years of age," reads a report by Craig Douglas, director of public works.

A structural evaluation suggested the Hawk Lake bridge be made a priority for replacement, due to several reasons including that flood water levels rise close to the bottom of the bridge, that larger vehicles can't access the east side of the bridge and that replacement costs have not been budgeted.

The work could begin in the fall of 2018.

If the application for funding is not approved, load restrictions are a strong possibility.

## EMS meeting or exceeding response time targets

From Jan. 1 to June 30, 1,219 calls were attended to by the Haliburton County Paramedic Service with an average response time of 11 minutes and eight seconds as recorded by iMedic, a data collection and call-tracking program.

The data shows a total of 56 calls in Algonquin Highlands with an average response time of 18 minutes and 48 seconds, 674 calls in Dysart et al with an aver-

age response time of eight minutes and 54 seconds, 245 calls in Minden Hills with an average response time of 10 minutes and 57 seconds, and 96 calls in Highlands East with an average response time of 16 minutes and 58 seconds.

## Help Hometown Hockey

Approximately 80 volunteers will be recruited by a local organizing committee helping to bring Rogers Hometown Hockey to Haliburton on Oct. 14 and 15. Organizers are looking for volunteers who are 16 and older to help with a wide variety of tasks.

The event will be hosted by Ron MacLean and Tara Slone, and will include special guests, before an outdoor viewing party of the live Boston Bruins versus the Vegas Golden Knights NHL game.

Haliburton is one of 24 communities across Canada selected to host the two-day hockey festival. Rogers will "Paint the Town Red" for the weekend, with banners decorating selected locations in town.

# Police charge man in July crash

A 38-year-old man from Hastings Highlands has been charged with careless driving following a serious collision in July.

Two people died and two received life-threatening injuries.

On Saturday, July 15, Haliburton Highlands OPP was called to a multi-vehicle collision on Highway 118 between Trappers Trail and Essonville Line in Highlands East.

The OPP's investigation found that an eastbound vehicle "crossed the centre line and collided with four of seven motorcycles travelling westbound on Highway 118." The driver sustained minor injuries.

"The deceased riders of the motorcycles were identified as 52-year-old George Eliadis and 42-year-old Shari Williams both from Uxbridge, Ont.," police said in a press release.

Police have charged the Hastings Highlands man with careless driving, driving without a licence and driving without a validated permit.

He is scheduled to appear in the Provincial Offences Court in Lindsay on Nov. 2.

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- **Fenelon Animal Clinic**, Fenelon Falls (9 am to 1 pm)
- **Dr. I Arteaga, DVM**, participating at Pet Valu in Haliburton from 10 am to 2 pm (Microchips available)
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The Eagle Lake Women's Society meets the 2nd Thursday afternoon of the month from October to June.

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# Event will provide unprecedented publicity, Fearrey says

from page 1

we'll ever do."

Rogers Hometown Hockey is a family-friendly free event from Oct. 14 to 15. It will have live entertainment, local celebrities, NHL alumni and interactive games. MacLean and Sloane will host a show that tells the story of the Highlands, highlighting our culture, stories and hockey history in a pre-game, intermission and post-game show during the Sunday evening broadcast of the Boston Bruins/Las Vegas game.

Haliburton is the second stop of its 24-stop coast-to-coast tour in the show's fourth season. There will be an open viewing party with the show's hosts MacLean and Sloane on Sunday.

Fearrey couldn't provide concrete specifics about the town's plans to "to put our best foot forward."

He said there should be banners on the street, and posted statements on public signs to recognize the event. Fearrey said the event will be at Head Lake Park with York Street closed from Thursday to Sunday. The interactive activities will be in front of Rails End Gallery.

Ideally, he wants residents and merchants to exhibit strong service, accommodation and hospitality.

"This is an opportunity to shine. It's an opportunity for all of the county to get involved with events. I just think it's such a great opportunity ... we could really blow this if we don't pull together and do it right," he said.

Volunteer co-ordinator Autumn Wilson said she needs 40 volunteers during the weekend between noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon and 9 p.m. on Sunday.

The list includes people to help with activities at the ball hockey rink, whether to referee, help children put equipment

on, man the hardest shot and accuracy booths, or help serve beverages.

Volunteers don't have to be older than 18, but are required to be 18 for serving hot chocolate, being a parking attendant and to be a runner (picking up people or items for the Rogers crew).

Contact Wilson at the Chamber of Commerce at 705-457-4700 ext. 24 or at autumn@haliburtonchamber.com.

Alan Clarke, who serves on the local organizing committee and was the chairperson for the Ontario Senior Games that brought 1,000 people to the Highlands, said he was reminded by Sportsnet president and former colleague Scott Moore, that Haliburton is the smallest community to be included in the history of the tour.

"It puts in some ways a little more pressure for Haliburton to perform because other small communities will be looking at this thinking: How can we get in?" he said.

Clarke, who worked as the head of CBC sports broadcasting (includes Hockey Night in Canada) from 1990 to 2000, said he believes there is an opportunity for the Highlands to be exposed to at least two million people during the Montreal Canadiens/Toronto Maple Leafs game when it will be highlighted as the Hometown Hockey location for the next day. He estimates at least another million people will tune into the Boston Bruins/Las Vegas Golden Knights game on Sunday.

This is publicity Haliburton could never afford on their own, he said.

Clarke said there are ongoing discussions for minor hockey games to be held in Minden, Haliburton and in Wilberforce to showcase the local talent in the Highlands.

Haliburton didn't need much of his help or even the township to bring this

tour here, he said.

"Television loves a story and Haliburton has a story to tell," he said.

Clarke said our hockey story is rooted in the amazing odds of having five professional hockey players such as NHL alumni Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls, a possible future Hall of Famer and former Nashville Predator Cody Hodgson and current Colorado Avalanche centre Matt Duchene. Also, having former NHL referee-in-chief and hall of fame inductee for the builder cate-

gory Scotty Morrison living here adds to it. Clarke adds Jim Gregory, a past general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs and executive for the NHL, is expected to come up for the event. Gregory (along with business partner and friend Wren Blair) not only helped with the start of the Pinestone Resort, but was also responsible for starting and running the popular summer hockey camp Hockey Haven.

"It's all those things. It's not just that we had the luck of the draw or something. There's a story to be told here," he said.



## Legion Week begins

Legion Week commenced in Haliburton with a ceremonial raising of the Royal Canadian Legion flag with Dysart et al Councillor Nancy Wood-Roberts, left, Legion branch 129 representatives second vice-president Bill Timms, past-president Ed Pickard, members Bob Heeps, Mary Hambly, Brian Hambly (with flag), Doreen DeGrave and Al DeGrave, Ladies Auxiliary president Corinne Bailey, first vice-president Chester Howse, reverend Bev Hicks, sergeant-at-arms Callum Wood (with flag) and member Anthony Crofts on Monday, Sept. 18 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. Legion Week is held from Sept. 18 to 24 and educates the public about the community efforts and support provided to veterans and civilians by the province's 403 Legion branches. Haliburton will host a tree planting at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 21 by the Rotary band shell at Head Lake Park followed by an opportunity to drop into the branch location at 719 Mountain Street for refreshments./DARREN LUM Staff

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# Hal High grad part of 3D printing innovation research

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Edward Cyr might have left Haliburton County, but the county never left him.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate of 2007 revealed how much he appreciates the natural beauty of the area since he left for his post-secondary education, pursuing engineering.

Cyr has become the face of the University of New Brunswick with his headline grabbing research to develop industrial 3D printing to possibly lead to the next industrial revolution.

Referencing a University of New Brunswick press release, the mechanical engineer is the first post-doctoral graduate at the university to be a recipient of the McCain Fellowship worth \$50,000 a year. This is part of the \$1.25 million gift from the McCain Foundation, which is funding the university's new postdoctoral fellowship program for innovation, as announced several weeks ago. The goal of these fellowships is to give graduates the means to transform research into a product ready for market.

Since May, Cyr has built his research program at the university's new Marine Additive Manufacturing Centre of Excellence. The press release said he is investigating the role that artificial intelligence and additive manufacturing play in the evolution of printed materials.

Efforts are being made to study printed aluminum alloy that could be reactive. When this alloy is put under certain types of stresses, it will increase in strength. Possible applications are related to the marine automotive construction and aircraft industries. The potential for 3D printing powered by a computer is limitless because of the ability for a computer to create thousands of designs. Cyr has suggested it might not be too far into the future before a bridge

see page 5



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumnus Edward Cyr addresses an audience during the University of New Brunswick's announcement held earlier this month for receiving a \$1.25 million gift from the McCain Foundation for its innovation program. Cyr, who is working on futuristic applications in 3D printing, is the inaugural recipient of the McCain Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship in Innovation at the Fredericton-based university. Photo by Cameron Fitch and courtesy of the University of New Brunswick.

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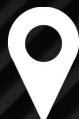


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# Cyr credits his high school teachers

from page 4

could design and build itself.

Cyr said none of this would be possible without his UNB supervisor at the Marine Additive Manufacturing Centre of Excellence, Mohsen Mohammadi. The two met during Cyr's post-doctorate studies at Waterloo University. Two years ago Mohammadi went to the University of New Brunswick. The pair remained in touch. They discussed the possibility of working together.

"We were both interested in getting going and talking about how to do that and what we wanted to do and what kind of research was interesting to us," he said.

Earlier this spring, Mohammadi learned of the opportunity for a post-doctoral fellowship in innovation and alerted Cyr about this first-time offer. Cyr applied and was successful.

The newfound fame hasn't gone to his head.

"It'll take some time to sink it, but I bet it will soon be someone else's face," he said.

Although he had an opportunity to pursue further studies in the U.S., he chose the University of New Brunswick because of how much Fredericton, where the university is located, reminds him of his hometown.

Cyr said Fredericton compares well to Haliburton with its natural beauty, whether it's because of the lakes and its forests and said it has a "small town attitude."

"It feels kind of like home being here," he said. "I could have gone to the States. I felt if I went there I would be working underneath someone and probably feel like a small fish in a big pond. I'm not sure how much of a difference I could make. I could get a lot of experience by learning from somebody, but I didn't feel I'd have as many chances to expand or grow, especially in teaching."

He was accepted by the school in March and started in May.

Recently, Cyr has begun to teach undergraduate students introduction to dislocations and plasticity.

His students will use the research from his PhD work and apply it to their work.

"The dream will be if everyone in the group understands it. I need to finish understanding it first, understand what's in the thesis. They can start using it and modifying it on their own to suit the materials that they are dealing with," he said.

Students are working with high strength steels, different aluminium alloys than what Cyr was working

with such as titanium alloys.

Last January, he taught third-year university students in mechatronic engineering – a hybrid course of electrical and mechanical engineering – at the university level for the first time at Waterloo University.

From this experience, he was reminded how much he loves teaching and was caught off guard with how much work there is in preparing for classes.

"For every hour of lecture there is always at least probably two hours of preparing," he said. "But it was a lot of fun."

The first time he ever taught was back in Grade 12. He and friend Rob Sherwood made regular trips to Cardiff Elementary School to volunteer to teach music since the school didn't have a music teacher.

Despite his achievements, he hasn't forgotten the teachers who influenced him when he was growing up in the Highlands. He gives full credit to his past teachers for their influence in his academics and in life. With recent experience teaching, he said, he has great respect for his teachers, particularly for the effort before and after classes.

"Mr. Klose was so enthusiastic and funny and made every class interesting. I enjoyed his class. Mr. Zondervan in chemistry really pushed you to think and really made you work hard. I value that a lot because you needed that work ethic at Waterloo for sure in engineering. That was very helpful," he said.

His English and French teacher was Mr. Cooper, who went on a school trip to Spain and France in Grade 11.

"He was so diverse. He knew so many different things. He read what seemed like every book that has ever been written. He had so much knowledge and was so professional. I looked up to him for that," he said.

Mr. Regina, his music teacher, taught him to work towards excellence.

"When you add all of these things together from the high school experience and you put them together it's a pretty good recipe for success anywhere really," he said.

His curling coach in high school, Mr. Dibblee "taught me to not take myself so seriously, and that it's good to want things (an inside joke)," he said.

Cyr felt badly he was not crediting everyone.

"I also don't want to leave anyone out, but honestly all of my teachers I have had that have influenced my life positively from Haliburton and Minden," he said.

Cyr not only sees what his teachers did for him, but also how growing up and coming from the Highlands has made him the person he is today.

"It's easy to work with your neighbour. When you go to a big city. It's not really the culture. You don't really know everyone around so you have to work to get to know them, but when you do it helps a lot," he said. It leads to a cascade of connections from one person, then another to another.

"It starts to feel like a small community even though it's a big city," he said.

There is often a perception that there is little opportunity for students from small communities.

Cyr is proof that there's potential in everyone with the right attitude.

His advice for students in rural Ontario and anywhere is to not let fear stop you and always say, "yes to opportunity."

"Don't say no if you're afraid or unsure or don't feel like doing something. Have an attitude where you

want to experience trying new things and take opportunities when they arise. You never know where it will lead you," he said. "You're going to be faced with disappointment and faced with obstacles, but you'll always find a way to succeed if you keep pushing and don't stop."

He remembers imparting some advice from a book he read to first-year students after they received disappointing test marks.

"It just literally measured their knowledge or what they had written down for those tests and it has nothing to do with them as a person. If you can associate you as a person and don't value yourself by your marks or whether you win or lose. It doesn't have anything to do with who you are. That was a big lesson for some students," he said.

Cyr was frequently in the *Echo* for his high level of curling in the high school and a few years ago for his success in triathlons, most notably the Hawaiian Ironman.

In academics, he still applies lessons from his athletics. He learned achievement is made through grit and pushing through boundaries even when you're not at your best.

He grew up loving science, building things with toys K'nex and Lego. His parents encouraged him to enter engineering and a friend of the family, a few years older, inspired him with his career path.

Being part of the early steps in this foundation for cutting edge technology excites him.

"It's a dream I've always had to be working on something that no one has done before," he said.

Ten years ago, 3D printing did not even exist, he adds.

"It's hard to know what's going to exist in the next five years," he said.

"I don't think I'll ever be bored with this kind work. It's changing every day," he said. "There's no routine and I love that."



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*“It's a dream I've always had to be working on something that no one has done before.”*

— Edward Cyr



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

## Take back the night

FOR THE PAST two years, I've attended Haliburton's Take Back the Night rally and walk to demonstrate against sexual harassment and assault. Both times, turnout has been pretty dismal.

Haliburton's not a village that has a lot of political action happening – at least not in the form of rallies and protests – but it is a place filled with passionate, caring people. So why do so few attend?

I can only assume Take Back the Night is an unknown or misunderstood entity to most people. Perhaps people don't believe sexual assault and harassment are problems here.

However, its message is critically important, particularly to rural places like Haliburton.

As was detailed in an article in the *Echo* last week, Take Back the Night is run by the Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre, which has partnered with Fleming College to put on four simultaneous events in each of the centres KSAC covers (and Fleming has campuses): Cobourg, Haliburton, Peterborough and Lindsay.

Take Back the Night events are demonstrations against violence with a particular emphasis on violence against women. These marches take place around the world and have been organized since the 1970s following the murder of a young microbiologist in Philadelphia. In the early days of the event, marches were women-only, as a way to come together and demonstrate collective power. However, in recent years, Take Back

the Night has expanded to include everyone who wants to stop violence and sexual assault in their community.

Why this is particularly important to a place like Haliburton is that we're small and intimate. People know their neighbours and their neighbours' family members and their neighbours' teachers and those teachers' parents and those teachers' parents' dogs' names ... you get the picture. As such, when an assault happens in a close-knit community, it can seem harder to seek help.

Shame and fear can keep women from coming forward, especially when they know everyone knows everyone else.

Will she be supported? Will the community be behind her?

KSAC doesn't have an office in Haliburton. There is no service with a physical presence in this county geared specifically to helping those who have been

sexually assaulted or harassed.

There is no easy way to discern whether a support system would exist for someone who has been assaulted.

That's where this rally comes in. For one night, a group comes together to say we care. We believe you. We support you. We will fight for you.

That is a powerful thing. But only if we turn out for it.

*Take Back the Night is this Thursday, Sept. 21 starting at 7 p.m. at the HHSS athletic field. There will be speeches and then a candlelight walk through the park and into the downtown and back again.*



jenn watt

## Editorial

## Exploring

I'M WRITING this article as I sit on a rock overlooking beautiful Georgian Bay. I'm working for the weekend leading a yoga retreat. I've been working here three times a year for 21 years. There are so many things I love about this experience.

The weekend always begins with arriving at Honey Harbour where we unload our cars and wait for the boat taxi to pick us up and take us over to the island. Each time we do the boat ride we feel like we are leaving our busy lives and responsibilities on the shore. It's like we get a clean slate for the weekend. Because we are going to an island, we tend to pack lightly and it always feels like our lives get simpler.

My friends and I get a small cabin to stay in and we affectionately call it our "time share." It is quiet, peaceful and cozy. Over the years we have come to understand that the island is our studio for the weekend. We do rock yoga, dock yoga, hiking yoga, swimming yoga and of course the yoga of good eating.

Our mornings begin early with a practice called Qigong. We gather on the rocks as the mist rises off the lake. Fish are jumping. Birds are flying over us. The air is so fresh and it is a perfect place to breathe deeply, stretch and greet the day. We move quietly and mindfully and eventually the sun rises in front of us

and we meditate as it warms us. It feels like the way a day should begin.

At the end of the practice on the first morning of the retreat a participant came up to a group of us and said "I've been coming to this retreat for 11 years and this is the first time I've come to the Qigong in the morning. It was so beautiful. I've always

needed the sleep and when I do get up I sit on the other side of the island. I didn't realize how beautiful it was over here in this early morning."

What I like about this little story is that a person never knows what adventure or beautiful moment is going to come their way in a day.

There are always

new possibilities to be had in familiar situations. I think it is a good reminder to keep a beginners mind and be open. The other thing it reminded me of is that you don't have to go far to have a change of perspective. This lovely woman had been drinking her morning tea on her favourite rock, on the west side of the island for 11 years. On this early morning she discovered the east side. A whole new space of beauty opened up for her.

This weekend is Hike Haliburton and there are so many adventures to be had. It's great to travel and explore the world, and it's equally great to explore our own great county. Happy hiking, everyone!

Tales from  
the great



lynda shadbolt

## Green meadow



Morning fog

by Darren Lum

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# points of view

## Fun facts

IT BEGAN WITH a conversation not uncommon in the average Canadian household.

"Jenn," I said, as I walked into the living room, "did you know that the rectal temperature of an eastern gray squirrel ranges from 98 to 102 degrees?"

Jenn looked startled. Then she said, "How do you know this?"

Needless to say, I didn't tell her I learned this from reading a book called *North American Tree Squirrels*. Call me vain, but I don't want her to think I'm weird.

The only reason I am reading this book is because I am trying to become a better squirrel hunter. Of course, you might be wondering how knowing about the rectal temperature ranges of a squirrel helps. It's a fair question, I suppose.

OK, here's how.

Let's say I run into another squirrel hunter who is trying to show off what he knows about squirrels.

That annoying blowhard might pronounce something like, "Did you know that squirrels rotate their hind feet 180 degrees when climbing down a tree trunk head first?"

And he'd probably think he is the intellect in the group too.

But that's when I'd respond, "Everyone knows that; but did you know their rectal temperature fluctuates from 98 to 102 degrees Fahrenheit?"

Check and mate.

Clearly, that hunter would never question my level of squirrel hunting mastery again.

For Jenn, however, the fact that I knew this was a little more problematic.

Typically, a statement like this rolls off her like water off a duck's back. Unfortunately, just prior to the squirrel season opener, she said she was going to the drug store so I asked her to get me a package of latex gloves and a container of wet wipes, which, God bless her, she



steve  
galea

## Loon Tales

didn't question at the time.

I did not divulge why I needed them either, since I quite naturally assumed she knew I use both products when field dressing small game so I can keep my hands clean.

Apparently, she didn't know. This, combined with my expertise regarding eastern gray squirrel rectal temperatures might explain why she appeared a little nervous.

A little nervous might not quite describe it.

In fact, she quietly muttered, "Unbelievable!"

That's when I finally understood. She didn't believe me.

Jenn, you see, is a typical editor in that she does not blindly accept any important statement unless it has been fact-checked to her satisfaction first.

So I said the only thing that would ease her troubled mind.

"I can prove it," I said.

Somehow, this made her look even more concerned.

In hindsight, it probably didn't help that I was cooking chicken for dinner and had just found the meat thermometer and was waving it in the air to punctuate my point. Nor that I was looking at a squirrel who was raiding our bird feeder at that very moment.

"No!" she yelled. "I believe you!"

I should mention that Jenn is one of those people who doesn't like to be wrong. So even though she said she believed me, I got a little suspicious a few minutes later, when I noticed she was engrossed in something on her laptop.

"She's trying to fact check me," I thought.

My only consolation was that this would not look very good on her internet browsing history. Other than that, however, I was somewhat disappointed that she would not take me – a squirrel hunting expert – at my word.

I was almost tempted at to bring out my book and show her the paragraph where I learned this life-changing fact. But then I reasoned that revealing I read serious, science-based books would ruin my carefully cultivated image.

Yet, when Jenn left for a moment, I couldn't help but notice she was indeed conducting an internet search using the key words "Good psychiatrist." I won't lie to you. I found that worrisome.

I mean, what does she think a psychiatrist knows about squirrels that I don't?



## pic of the past

This week's Pic of the Past is out of the pages of the *Haliburton County Echo*, 1973. The caption reads: "The Haliburton County Board of Education is making big changes to the playgrounds at the Victoria Street School in Haliburton. Some 220 students are now attending the school. The above photo will give you an idea as to the amount of fill that has been placed to give the children more room for play."

## letters to the editor

# A gift to the village

To the editor,

As I walked around Head Lake Park this summer, I recalled the very spot where once the Carew Mill stood, also the Wessel Mill which burned down in 1939. Then the Bailey Mill was built on that site. I couldn't believe how beautiful it is there now where the refuse from saw mills was once scattered about.

What I see now is a sparkling lake, the homes

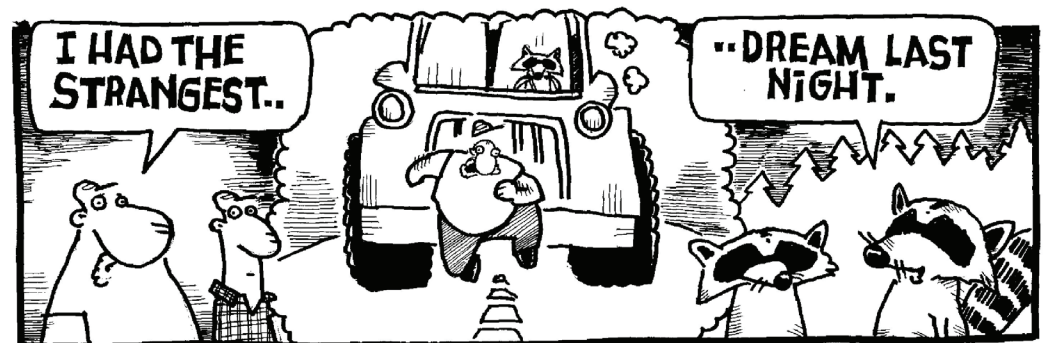
on Wallings fields, mature trees and water plants along the clean lakeshore and the Drag River wandering through the park. The new band shell and the fountain adds to the beauty of the waterfront. We must thank Reeve Murray Fearrey, various councils, and the Rotary Club who used their vision and resources to produce such an attractive place for all to enjoy.

Tom Hodgson

Have a thought,  
comment or opinion  
you'd like to share?

Send a letter  
to the editor to  
[jenn@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:jenn@haliburtonpress.com)

## BOONiEVille





# Volunteers beat the heat for Heat Bank

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The sun was shining and bodies were sweating as almost 20 volunteers gave their all at the third annual Haliburton County Heat Bank (HCHB) wood cutting event to help people stay warm this winter.

"We lucked out, with the second nice day of the year," said Tina Jackson, HCHB coordinator.

Held at Abbey Gardens on Sept. 10, the event helps coordinate splitting, stacking and organizing "emergency wood" from sources like Haliburton Forest and through private donations. The wood will later be distributed through HCHB to vulnerable Haliburton County residents who are struggling to heat their homes during the coldest months of winter. Wood depots across the county are home to about 80 truckloads of firewood.

"We can provide second and sometimes even third truckloads if a household continues to be in crisis," said Jackson. "Everybody's needs are different. We have yet to turn anyone away because we didn't have enough wood."

Volunteers included friendly faces who had contributed in previous years, and new faces, including some of the people who have benefited from the program in the past.

"It's a fun opportunity for people who want to be engaged," she said. "They don't want to plan or sit at a table, but they're do-ers, and they want to roll up their sleeves to help."

Jackson said the event, paired with a wood cutting day in Highlands East last weekend and an event in October organized by local realtors, was essential to ensure the HCHB was ready for the calls they are already receiving.

"This is critical for us," she said. "It's going to be a really cold year for people."

Last year the HCHB assisted 105 households – 67 families and 38 single people, which included 79 children and 51 seniors – in procuring heat via wood, oil or propane and hydro bill assistance, the latter which comes through



Almost 20 volunteers ventured to Abbey Gardens on Sept. 10 to help the Haliburton County Heat Bank split and stack wood. The wood is distributed to vulnerable residents throughout the winter to help heat their homes. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

grants, advocacy or advice.

"We continue to focus on being more than just a temporary fix," said Jackson. "Our intake process provides benefits screening to help ensure that households are aware of other programs and resources they might qualify for that could help them move toward stability."

Households across the county benefitted from the emergency heat program – 39 from Highlands East, 33 from Minden Hills, 28 from Dysart et al and five from Algonquin Highlands.

"We routinely get calls from older people in crisis who have been scouring for wood alongside the road," said Jackson. "All it takes is for one medical emergency... and physically you can't go and collect the wood."

Jackson said people then often turn to other heating sources to help supplement if they don't have wood, resulting in a revolving cycle that leads to further crisis when they can't pay the Hydro bill but also can't afford to buy wood.

"People will go to great lengths in terms of burning things that shouldn't be burnt when they're in crisis," she said. "They just shouldn't be experiencing that after working their whole lives."

For further information regarding volunteering, donating, or for those in need of assistance from Heat Bank Haliburton County, visit [heatbankhc.ca](http://heatbankhc.ca) or contact Tina Jackson at 705-306-0565 or by email at [heatbankhc@gmail.com](mailto:heatbankhc@gmail.com).



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# County applies for funding for mapping

from page 1

to help alleviate and/or reduce property damage, infrastructure damage, as well as provide information to each of the local municipalities for when you're doing infrastructure upgrades in the near or distant future," said White. "Some other information that I've obtained is the usefulness in having it turned into hydrologic studies, so we actually get the assessment of what the flows are from each lake, within each basin, how they move through the rivers and what the impact is, and what the impact is when we have, say, 10 mm of rain versus 70 mm of rain, plus snow melt, to actually come up with what that flood would look like in our area."

After much research, and discussion with experts, White presented several options for the county to choose from in applying for funding through the National Disaster Mitigation Program (NDMP) funding application. Option A would see the LiDAR mapping done in two rounds, first for the Lower Gull at a cost of \$531,820, and later in the Upper Gull and Burnt River, at a cost of \$641,690 for a total cost of \$1,173,510. Option B would see the LiDAR just done on the Gull at a cost of \$1,050,140, and Option C would see it done for the Burnt River at a cost of \$514,870. Option D offered LiDAR for both the Gull and Burnt watersheds for the total cost of \$1,173,510. The NDMP funding could potentially cover half of the expenses of the project.

White recommended Option A, largely for reasons of cost. She noted that LiDAR

doesn't go through water, and so in this area, it would be best to fly the LiDAR starting in the fall of 2018 when water levels are low and leaves are off of trees.

"Once the data is collected it will need to be processed," White told the *Echo*. "All of that will be completed for both watersheds under this round of funding if approved. What happens next is the surveying, engineering, hydrology, and other detailed work to create the model and mapping for each watershed. It is intensive work which, due to the project area, is not possible to be completed in the timeframe set out by this funding window. Therefore it was recommended that the Gull River Watershed from Hwy 118 south be completed."

With LiDAR completed, White said the upper Gull River watershed and Burnt River watershed could be completed at a later date, with additional funding available at that time.

"I know it's an awfully big chunk to bite off, but I think we're kind of behind the eight ball," said Liz Danielsen, deputy-mayor of Algonquin Highlands. "This should have been done ... it would have been so helpful to have this information in place years ago. And I personally would like to see us go for the whole thing."

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts asked what could be done with the information obtained in the LiDAR project.

"Once we take this data and convert it into a mapping product, what we can look at it is say, OK, we have X metres of snow currently on the ground, our tem-

perature is going up to this temperature, we have 30 ml of rain coming and it can show you where that water's going to come, so emergency management preparedness, local or county councils could have people move out of those areas, increase sand bags, co-ordinate emergency services, and the mapping could be used in future planning of those areas to know where those flooded areas actually are," said White.

Minden Hills Reeve and Haliburton County Warden Brent Devolin said the mapping would also help in other areas, such as the management of dams.

"They'll be able to run some of the 'what ifs' in developing and designing those," he said. "It's just a much, much more accurate tool for all kinds of purposes. In the end, I make this statement, it will be done eventually for the whole watershed."

"How close are the TSW going to fol-

low this when it comes to managing it?" asked Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, who said he appreciated the project.

"I think past actions are good predictors of future intentions," said Devolin. "I would say they've already started to make some movement with some of this kind of data. They're encouraging their bosses that this is necessary and required, for them with the TSW, for the MNRF to manage what they're doing, for the municipalities – they know a more precise tool improves benefits."

Council voted for Option A, and all agreed to have LiDAR mapping completed for the full watershed.

"Our absolute intention is to do it all, but we'll compartmentalize it," said Devolin.

The project would have to begin by March 31, 2019 and be completed by the end of March 31, 2020.



## Open house at JDH

Darby Bayly is shown school work by her son, Grade 4 student Finn Taylor-Bayly, during the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School at the open house event on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at the Haliburton school. /DARREN LUM Staff

## Saturday, September 30th

### 11am – 3pm

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Buskers &amp; Performers</li> <li>• Classic Car Show</li> <li>• Dysart Fire Department</li> <li>• Youth Unlimited Kids Zone &amp; Bouncy Castle</li> <li>• Pumpkin Rolling Contest</li> <li>• Horse-Drawn Wagon Rides</li> <li>• Come Build a Scarecrow</li> <li>• RPM Boat Rides</li> <li>• ColourFest Farmers' Market</li> <li>• ColourFest Photo Booth</li> <li>• Minnow Races</li> <li><b>NEW! Face Painting</b></li> <li><b>NEW! Rails End Gallery "Paint the Town"</b></li> </ul>	<b>Haliburton &amp; District Lions Club BBQ 11am – 3pm</b>
<b>Roast Beef Dinner at St. George's Anglican Church 5pm &amp; 6:30pm</b>	



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Players with the Red Hawks varsity girls rugby team work through a drill early Thursday morning, Sept. 14 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The team has been practicing daily from 7 a.m. and hitting the weights in preparation for the season./DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks varsity girls rugby players practice rucking, as coach Carson MacDonald looks on.



Red Hawks varsity girls rugby team coach Carson MacDonald offers tackling tips.

# Steve Kerr

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Above, a man and his four-legged friend participate in the run along the shore of Head Lake in Haliburton.

Right, Highlands resident Paul Longo completes one lap of the five-kilometre course.



## Terry Fox Run inspires

Organizer Jennifer Button said this year's Haliburton Terry Fox Run not only raised \$4,974 from 105 participants on Sunday, Sept. 17, but also was an event of remembrance and firsts.

One elementary school aged boy ran his first 10-kilometre run, accompanied by his dad in an "impressive time."

Many participants ran for Terry while others ran for loved ones. One woman ran for her brother who died from cancer the day before the run.

The event's youngest participant, two-year-old Sawyer Wuersch, raised \$1,200

in pledges. He was assisted by his parents who have begun an annual tradition to complete the same number kilometres as his age. The Kennisis Lake cottagers (including Sawyer's seven-week-old brother) come to Haliburton annually from their Alberta home.

On the other end of the spectrum, a 74-year-old woman, who had come to the event to watch her family participate was inspired by everyone around her that she "stood up, grabbed her purse and joined the five-kilometre walk."

- Darren Lum



The registration table is a flurry of activity with volunteers helping participants with registering and donating for the 35th annual Terry Fox Run in Haliburton on Sunday, Sept. 17 in Haliburton. Runners, walkers and bikers participated in this family event, raising money for cancer research and to honour the legacy of Canadian hero Terry Fox. /DARREN LUM Staff

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## sports

## Hawks look to repeat as COSSA champs

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Nothing is different this season for the Red Hawks as far as expectations go.

Despite the Red Hawks field hockey program only fielding one varsity team this season, the team is looking to defend its COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) crown.

Coach Steve Smith is well aware of how the Hawks have perennially been a team to beat in the Kawartha High School Field Hockey League.

"My expectations never change. I always want the same going forward. I tell the girls everybody is coming for you because of last year's results," he said. "The results will be left up to the girls. I always tell them if you win it's all you and if you lose it's on me (obviously, I haven't taught them something)."

Last year the varsity A team earned a shot at the provincial title with a 3-2 win over their rivals, the North Hastings High School Huskies of Bancroft in the COSSA final in Peterborough. The team also finished with an undefeated Kawartha High School Field Hockey season.

With 23 players (as of last week) for two teams, the program's returning coach Smith decided to enter the lone team.

"It means I'll have fresh bodies ready to go so we will run. A lot. So when we are playing we will do a lot of changes and make sure everybody gets some playing time. As we move along on the season we'll see how everyone develops," he said.

He admits there will be learning process when players replace teammates. Players will be learning positions rather than replacing any one player to alleviate the challenge of the frequent changes.

Smith was the coach for the varsity A and varsity B teams last year.

The coaching staff includes Jessica Lloyd, who has been a coach the past few years.

In high school sports there are always roster changes to consider.

For this year's field hockey squad there will be eight players not returning.

This includes goalkeeper Sonya Flatman and players, Kenndal Marsden, Jamie Little, Erin Little, Emily Glecoff, Rebecca Hamilton, Jenna Hughes and Hannah Klose.

There are seven from the core group of veterans returning, which includes Abby Gordon, Ali Paul, Emma



The Red Hawks varsity field hockey team works through a drill in pre-season practice on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton. The Hawks, who will most likely only host one regular season game this season are looking to repeat as COSSA champs after going undefeated in the Kawartha High School Field Hockey League. /DARREN LUM Staff

Scheffee, Emily Klose, Claire Karaguesian, Kendra Anderson and Maddie Allaire.

Smith adds these older players mentor the younger players, enhancing their skill development.

Unlike the past few years when the Hawks were assured of an experienced goalkeeper, this year there are two new entirely faces. Since goalkeeper Flatman graduated, the program was without a goalie. Grade 9 student Danaya MacDuff and Grade 11 student Denniella Rivard have voluntarily stepped in between the pipes for the varsity team. Both of them are field hockey rookies. However both are athletic and have ice hockey experience. Rivard has 12 years of experience playing net in the county league hockey league while MacDuff played defence.

Smith said the Hawks remain the only school that

will host a game on grass this season. The Peterborough schools are expected to have their games at either Fleming College or Trent University.

"Our girls are at a disadvantage because of being on grass all the time. We'll go and practice in the gym and ... that's not quite the same, but it is the closest thing I've got here," he said.

With the exception of one regular season home game expected, the team will likely have just one home game.

He adds the team will strive to play each game hard, working to execute and score.

"The goal never changes. Be aggressive on the field. Score goals. Don't let them score on you. We'll see what the end result is. Going to COSSA is always important for the girls," he said. "OFSAA is a bonus."

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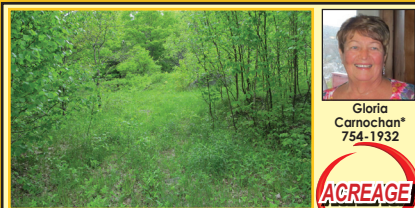
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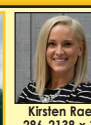
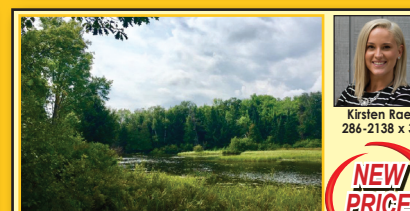
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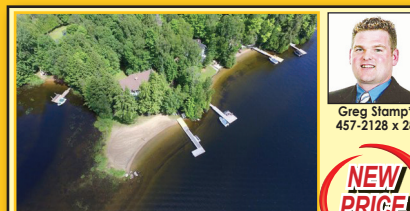
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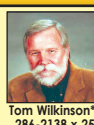
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# CEWF urges lakefront owners to look at big picture

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Lake association members attending the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow's (CEWF) annual meeting received two messages loud and clear to take back to their neighbours: see how your lake fits into the big system, and be proactive in managing some of the risks associated with a changing climate.

Those themes were front and centre at the annual meeting held at the fish hatchery on Sept. 9, a review detailing the work the CEWF has been focusing on now for the past 10 years.

The CEWF initially organized to advocate for integrated water management at the watershed level. Now, working closely to communicate with partners such as the TSW, the MNR and the MOECC through Upper Trent Water Management Partnership (UTWMP), it represents 33 lake associations, or 93 per cent of the TSW's reservoir lake storage capacity to address topics including preferred water levels, water management operations, data availability, flood management, fisheries and environmental concerns and lake specific issues. Regular updates are communicated via the CEWF's website, email blasts, lake association meetings and public functions, but the annual meeting is also well-attended with lake members looking for direction and information backed with data that they can trust.

"We believe the combined technical and political partnership we bring will allow us to bring more than either separately," said Bruce McLennan, CEWF vice chair.

McLennan spoke of the CEWF's work in advocating for strategies to help manage water in times of climate change and noted that it would be challenging to mitigate the effects of climate change given the variance in weather over the same seasons, but said the group was working to find solutions to combat any possibility.



Representatives from the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (CEWF) were joined by Jewel Cunningham of Parks Canada at the annual meeting of the CEWF, held at the Haliburton fish hatchery on Sept. 9. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

"We are promoting a 'what if' kind of analysis – what if this becomes more of the norm, shouldn't we be changing our water management strategies to adapt to that," he said. The CEWF is looking at work being done in Muskoka, including studies and seminars,

and engaging through the UTWMP, but said property owners would need to take responsibility as well.

"In terms of climate change ... we have to be part of the solution," he said. "When we hear about docks-

see page 17

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# Climate extremes 'the new normal'

from page 16

ing taken out by rising ice levels, and docks being inaccessible because of low water levels you know, part of it is to change your infrastructure. Recognize that it's going to happen and be prepared for that. Climate extremes are now normal, take precautions."

"We know that winters are getting warmer," said Ted Spence, CEWF chair and professor emeritus in environmental studies at York University. "We're going to see more rainfall events in winter, which means changes in snow pack, changes in winter run-off. These are going to be huge challenges. I would not want to be trying to decide when to fill reservoirs. Because if you managed this year, last year, we would have had a disaster. And if you managed last year for this year, we would have had a disaster. It's always day to day. We can look at risks and so on, but the fact is, as several people have said, it's partly up to us as individual property owners around our lakes, to help manage some of those risks. Because some of the conditions we've seen and our members are so upset about, are going to happen again. They're going to be unavoidable. We're just going to have to continue to recognize that."

Chris Riddle, former CEWF co-chair, presented a summary of high-level analysis and conclusions drawn from a six-year study on preferred water levels that resulted in a 156-page report. The CEWF surveyed 25 lake associations in the Haliburton region to become more informed about each lake – for example, that boaters wanting to get to a marina on Little Kennisiss had to travel under a bridge in which access could be impacted due to water levels – and to collect information for the TSW that could be used over time.

The report findings were summarized in six broad conclusions: The upper preferred water levels typically correspond to the average high water levels, the lower preferred water levels require attention to lake-specific constraints, water conservation measures are increasingly important due to climate change, the TSW needs better water management modelling tools – one capable of considering lake-specific constraint data, the TSW should consider modifying the calculation of

equal percentage drawdown, and that an opportunity exists for five immediate incremental water management enhancements.

Those actions, which the CEWF identified could be implemented by the TSW, are to review the "extent" of the winter-set levels on each lake, be prepared to make minor adjustments in an effort to mitigate lake-specific navigation and access issues based on constraints identified by lake associations, review the timing of the drawdown on a sub-watershed-basin basis, consider protecting smaller lakes from extreme draw-down in cases where residents are affected more negatively than the TSW benefits and monitor reductions in leakage resulting from the replacement of Dam No. 1 at Trenton.

Riddle said the full report could be downloaded and read on the dock, and that it's not a closed file so the initiative is still open for those who would like to add their own input.

"It's really worth taking a look at that to see how your lake compares to other lakes and ... compare that winter set to the average winter level," said Spence. "You can learn a great deal from just looking at the graphs in that report, in terms of how your lake fits in."

Another area on the CEWF's priority list is to monitor the Trent Severn's capital works program, and Jewel Cunningham, director of Ontario Waterways Unit, Parks Canada, presented federal infrastructure initiatives being undertaken by the governmental agency. To date, \$615 million of projects for the Trent-Severn Waterway have been announced, \$58 million of that in projects within the Haliburton sector including 11 major projects involving dam replacements or major rehabilitations, and smaller scale concrete repairs. The Kennisiss Lake dam replacement and concrete repairs of Little Bob Lake dam and Halls Lake dam have been completed thus far.

Representatives of the CEWF acknowledged the excellent working relationship they have with the TSW, noting it was easy for them to relay information from the TSW to CEWF members. Still, some in the audience questioned the TSW not having real-time information about stop log management online.

"Folks try to interpret stop log information in a way that is relevant to them, and so what one person thinks a 12-inch stop log might do at any given time is different than what another person thinks a 12-inch stop log might do at any given time, and it's probably vastly different in terms of what it's going to mean in terms of water level changes, so we don't want to get into the area of providing information out there that gets interpreted and misread," said Cunningham. "The variability there is really huge, and that interpretation that one log out means 12 inches off the lake is really not an accurate perception."

Spence agreed, and said he has learned there are too many variables involved with stop log information for him as a property owner to be able to manage it.

"I used to believe I wanted to know every time they operated logs at my dam, too, but then I started to take my hydraulics course ... and came to really realize this complex relationship," he said. "I think that it's a bit unrealistic that we as lake people can interpret the number of logs. I used to think I could. I'm convinced now that the forecast plus the knowledge they're meeting every morning to monitor how fast levels are changing on each of our lakes and then responding with their teams in the field is a lot better way to collect that information."

He said it was more useful for property owners to focus on their own space, and what they could do to react to a changing environment.

"The complexity of this system, to manage 17 reservoirs on one stream where they then pass through an urban area as they get down towards the bottom – people need to not just think about their lakes, they need to understand where their lake sits in the system," he said, urging lake association members to relay that information. "Get people to think about not just their lake, but where their lake fits into the big picture, and that's never been more true than this year."

Presentation materials from the CEWF 2017 annual meeting as well as water level forecasts, archived information and further resources are posted on the CEWF web site at [cewf.ca](http://cewf.ca).



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## Golf tournament benefits food banks

The Haliburton County Home Builders Association will donate \$1,000 to area food banks from the success of its annual golf tournament on Friday, Sept. 15 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton.

The event's affordable entry fee helped to draw 143 golfers, which far exceeded the average event's attendance of 80, organizer Aggie Tose said.

There were 140 people for the evening dinner following the nine-hole foursome scramble in the best-ball format. No one won the hole-in-one, she said.

However, the winners from the event were the Haliburton 4Cs Food Bank, the Minden Food Bank and the Wilberforce Food Bank, as they will share in the \$1,000 donation.

-Darren Lum

## HHSS golf team in third place

After Round 1 of the Kawartha West Golf Championships, the HHSS golf team (Sam Longo, Nolan Flood, Owen Patterson-Smith, Ryan Prentice, Devyn Prentice, and Aiden Neave) sits in a respectable third place. Congrats to Sam Longo with a sparkling round of 80 for a cur-

rent placement of fourth as an individual, Nolan Flood who has a legitimate chance of qualifying for the Kawarthas, and to Ryan Prentice for a courageous effort and breaking 100.

-Submitted by Judi Paul



There were 143 golfers at the annual Haliburton County Home Builders Golf Tournament on Friday, Sept. 15 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton. Following the nine-hole foursome scramble held in the best-ball format, there was a dinner with 140 diners. This event is a fundraiser for the three food banks in Haliburton County: the Haliburton 4Cs Food Bank, the Minden Food Bank and the Wilberforce Food Bank./DARREN LUM Staff



One of the 143 golfers watches his drive from the tee at the annual Haliburton County Home Builders Golf Tournament.



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### The Corporation of the County of Haliburton

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The County of Haliburton Roads Department is looking for temporary truck driver/equipment operator(s). This temporary position is being offered for the duration of the 2017-2018 winter maintenance season. The hourly rate for this unionized CUPE position is \$23.58.

The successful applicant must have a clean driving record, the skill and experience in operating a tandem truck with a combination snow plow/sander, a loader and a tractor backhoe. A valid Ontario AZ driver's license is preferred. Must be available for call into work on short notice in a timely manner. Ability to demonstrate good judgement and communicate effectively with staff and members of the public is required.

Visit our website at [www.haliburtoncounty.ca](http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca) for a detailed job description.

It is preferred that resumes and covering letters be submitted in an electronic format. Alternatively, interested candidates may submit a confidential letter of application and resume marked "Confidential", no later than **4:30pm Friday, September 22nd to:**

Andrea Bull, Human Resources Manager  
County of Haliburton Administration Office,  
11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399,  
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0  
[abull@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:abull@county.haliburton.on.ca)

We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

## Notices



### The Corporation of the County of Haliburton Requires a PATROL SUPERINTENDENT - OPERATIONS

Reporting to the Operations Manager of Roads, the Patrol Superintendent – Operations plans, co-ordinates and organizes resources for winter and summer maintenance. This position is responsible for overseeing a variety of tasks related to the operations and maintenance of the County roads system. During the winter season, the position is responsible for conducting road patrols and ensuring on-call winter control operations and procedures are followed. During the winter season there is a requirement for shift work which will include evenings and may include weekends.

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- Possession and in good standing Class DZ drivers' license
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- General knowledge/experience in the safe operation of equipment/vehicles and construction techniques
- Knowledge of Minimum Maintenance Standards, Occupational Health and Safety Act and Highway Traffic Act
- Working knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite programs

Visit our website at [www.haliburtoncounty.ca](http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca) for a detailed job description

The hourly rate for this position starts at \$29.43  
Resume and covering letter should be submitted to Andrea Bull, Human Resources Manager, [abull@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:abull@county.haliburton.on.ca) by **4:30pm Tuesday, October 3, 2017.**

We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.



2017



30th  
Year

# HALIBURTON studio tour COUNTY



Sept. 30th & Oct. 1st & Thanksgiving Weekend  
Oct. 7th & 8th 10AM - 5PM

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Crossword brought to you by

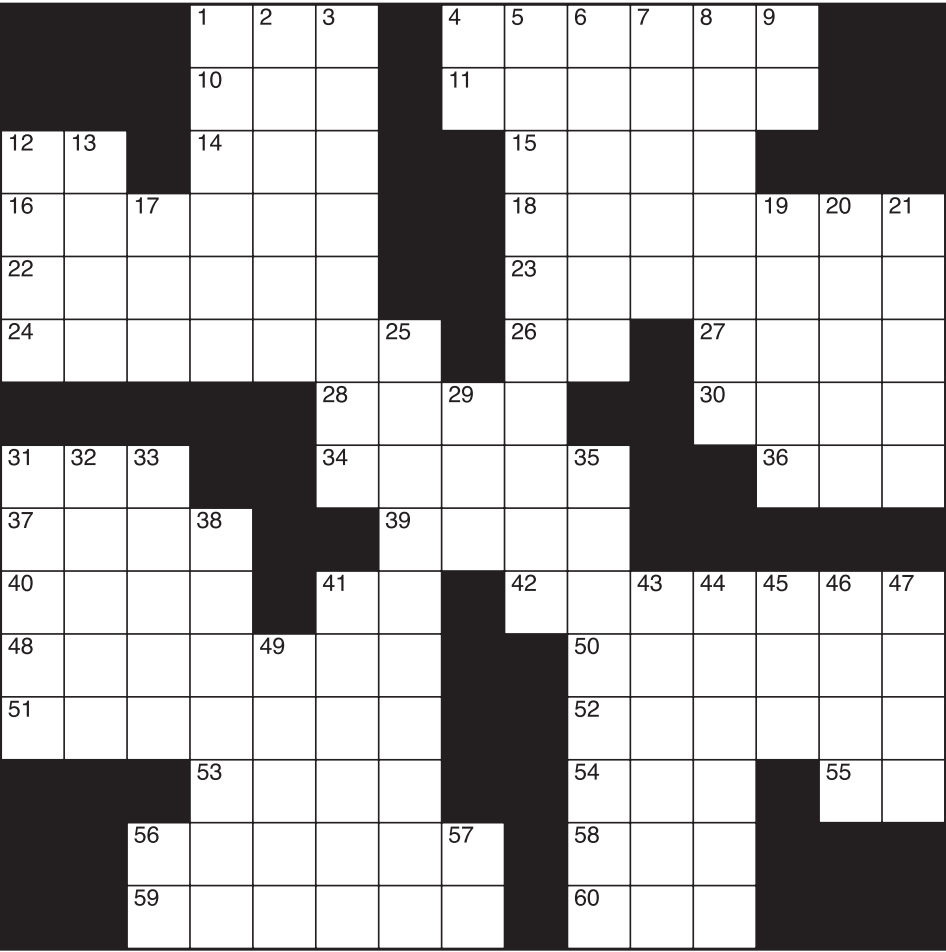


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- CLUES ACROSS
- 1. Storage device
  - 4. Disagree with
  - 10. Political organization
  - 11. Playoff appearances
  - 12. Collection of cops
  - 14. Balkan mountain peak
  - 15. Island north of Guam
  - 16. Seizure of someone's property
  - 18. Repeat
  - 22. Beautiful youth
  - 23. Bullfighters
  - 24. Charges a fare
  - 26. Not off
  - 27. Where skaters ply their trade
  - 28. Meson
  - 30. Guru
  - 31. Cycles/second
  - 34. Alternating turns
  - 36. Soviet Socialist Republic
  - 37. Mound
  - 39. Boxer Amir
  - 40. Away from wind
  - 41. Exist
  - 42. Working man
  - 48. British soldier
  - 50. Scrounge
  - 51. Upset
  - 52. The act of escaping
  - 53. Poet Pound
  - 54. Confederate general
  - 55. Midway between south and east
  - 56. Becomes hot from the sun
  - 58. Fictitious poet Mailey
  - 59. Not yet purchased
  - 60. Intersperse

- CLUES DOWN
- 1. Bathing suit

- 2. Poignantly different from what was expected
- 3. A person with the same name as another
- 4. West Siberian river
- 5. Of the membrane lining the abdominal cavity
- 6. Has a positive electric charge
- 7. Fish-eating mammal of the weasel family
- 8. Offerers
- 9. Spanish be
- 12. Chilean province Capitan \_\_
- 13. Father
- 17. Pestilence
- 19. Songs
- 20. Grilling tools
- 21. Long, winding ridge of sand and gravel
- 25. Court game
- 29. \_\_kosh, near Lake Winnebago
- 31. Variety of beet
- 32. Caps
- 33. Rides in the snow
- 35. Took without permission
- 38. Tall stand to hold books
- 41. Spanish neighborhood
- 43. Spanish dance
- 44. Countries of Asia
- 45. Make fun of
- 46. Elk Grove High School
- 47. Network of nerves
- 49. Greek apertifs
- 56. Unit of volume
- 57. South Dakota

Answers on page 18

Loss and love in West Guilford

community news  
**west guilford**  
*Eleanor Cooper*  
754-2278

Life itself is a mix of sad and of happiness. How sad to hear of the loss of Rose Barry's son, David, in St. Catharines this week. Our hearts go out to her as Rose faces this sudden unexpected loss and faces another bereavement. Happier news in the announcement of Greg and Cheryl Cooper's son Joel as he was married to Kendra Penhale on

Sept. 10 in Bayfield on Lake Huron. All of Greg and Cheryl's family were present, including Cindy Cooper and Mildred Cooper of St. Catharines. Alex Sisson, son of Vicki and Mary Sisson, was best man and other friends served in the wedding party as well. Congratulations from the Guilford community to Joel and Kendra whose honeymoon takes them to Europe visiting Paris and Rome to mention just two of the places which will make it memorable for many years.  
Euchre Scores:  
High: Cliff Davison, Kathy Egard  
Low: Kathy Kernohan, Gerald Hadley  
Most Lone Hands: Robert McIvor and Ruth Fletcher  
Specials: George Milne, Ruth Fletcher, Kay Morrison, Neal Moore.

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PCB's, Radioactives  
Pathological

**WEST GUILFORD LANDFILL SITE**  
11903 Hwy 118, West Guilford  
**Saturday, September 23, 2017 • 9am - 3pm**

Please see website or contact Municipal Office for more landfill information and updates. Recycling and transparent bags are mandatory. Landfill cards must be shown at the gate. Subject to change without notice



**Municipality of Dysart et al**  
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[www.dysartetal.ca](http://www.dysartetal.ca)


## Winter Guide

is coming soon!

**Advertising Booking Deadline:  
Wednesday, November 8th, 2017.**

**DISTRIBUTION EARLY DECEMBER.**

**For information please contact  
705-457-1037, ext 31 or 32**



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS  
*Winter Guide*  
2017

The Haliburton County  
**ECHO**

*CountyLife*

*The Times*  
MINDEN ONTARIO



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# UPCOMING Community Events

## Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group

When: Wed. Sept. 20. Doors open 6pm; speaker 7pm  
What: Carol Simmons speaks about early settlers of Irondale

Cost: no charge, everyone welcome  
For more info contact Gail 705-286-2225

## Take Back the Night

When: Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.  
Where: Haliburton high school athletic field  
Starts with rally including guest speakers, spoken word poetry and music. At 7:30 p.m. a candlelight march and 8 p.m.closing exercise. For more information, visit [kawarthasexualassaultcentre.com](http://kawarthasexualassaultcentre.com)

## Community Lunch

When: Friday September 22 from 11:30 to 1:30  
Where: Lloyd Watson Center

The Highlands East Community Cooks will be hosting their next Community Lunch in Wilberforce on Friday September 22 from 11:30 to 1:30 at the Lloyd Watson Center. The special guest at the lunch will be MPP Laurie Scott. All donations received of food items or cash will benefit the Wilberforce and Cardiff Food Banks. Come and have lunch with your MPP!

## Haliburton County Historical Society- Harvest Pork Roast Dinner

When: Saturday, Sept. 23rd, 2017, 5:30 pm  
Where: Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall, 1095 North Shore Rd.

\$25.00 (fundraiser)  
Music by Beth Johns/Norris Turner and Company  
Phone: 705-754-0427

## Literary Arts Roundtable

When: Saturday, Sept. 23, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Where: Red Umbrella Inn, 1075 Red Umbrella Rd., Minden  
Hills

Join us for some social time and the opportunity to talk with fellow writers, poets, storytellers, playwrights, songwriters, readers and lovers of literature. Light refreshments will be available. (Hosted by the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands. You do not need to be a member of the Arts Council to attend this event.)  
RSVP to [idf@sympatico.ca](mailto:idf@sympatico.ca), 705-286-9947

## Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, September 27, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.  
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205

## Soup & Sandwich Luncheon at Ingoldsby United Church

When: Saturday, September 30th – 11:00 am to 4:00 pm  
and Sunday, October 1st – 12:00 pm to 3:00 pm  
When: 1741 Ingoldsby Road

Choice of delicious soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverage.

Variety of harvest, craft and handmade clothing items for purchase.

## Irondale Community Centre, Dinner & Loonie Auction

When: Sat. Sept. 30, Doors open 5pm Dinner 6 pm  
Location: Gooderham Community Centre  
\$20.00 per person

Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Veg, Slaw, Dessert  
**Friends of the Haliburton County Library -  
 Lunch and Learn-Robert Rotenberg**

When: Wed. October 4, 2017  
Where: Zion United Church, Carnarvon  
Time: 12:00 pm Buffet Lunch, 1:00 pm Presentation  
Price: \$20.00 (cash/chq only)  
Tickets: Call Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695  
Ticket sales end Sept. 30

## Knowledge Circle

The Knowledge Circles Project invites citizens in The Land Between region to share their observations/knowledge of the land and build community relationships.

Saturday Events, from 10 am – 4 pm:  
October 14 in Buckhorn, Buckhorn Community Centre,  
1801 Lakehurst Rd.

Registration is required (the event is free, including lunch): Contact Leora Berman at 705-457-4838 or info@thelandbetween.ca or register online at knowledgecircles.ca



## Tree ID

Private land forestry consultant Peter McElwain shows a beech tree with beech scale, which is the first stage of beech bark disease during the Land Trust Discovery Days Tree ID event on Saturday, Sept. 16 at Glebe Park. Participants learned how to identify trees in the forest while on the one-kilometre hike into the 140-acre multi-use Glebe Park in Haliburton. McElwain, who was born and raised in Haliburton, gave the participants context about area forests, speaking about lumber industry history and challenges facing the area such as the beech bark disease. Within five to 10 years 97 per cent of beech will die. This educational offering is part of the Land Trust's series of educational events/outings. /DARREN LUM Staff

# Notices



# MUNICIPAL PLANNER

The Municipality of Dysart et al, centrally located in the Haliburton Highlands, is seeking an experienced Municipal Planner to join our team due to an upcoming retirement.

Reporting to the Director of GIS and Planning, the Planner will possess the necessary qualifications and experience to fulfill the requirements of the municipal planning function as detailed in the job description which is available at:

<http://www.dysartetal.ca/portfolio-view/contract-and-employment-opportunities/> for your review.

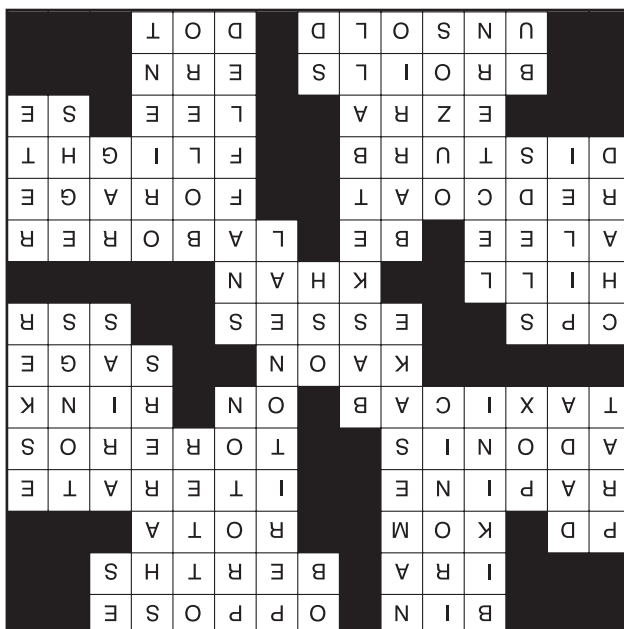
If you are intrigued by this opportunity, please submit a resume and cover letter, by email, no later than noon on **October 5, 2017** to the attention of **Cheryl Coulson, Clerk @ [ccoulson@dysartetal.ca](mailto:ccoulson@dysartetal.ca)**

*We thank all those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.*



Private land forestry consultant Peter McElwain led participants on a short walk into Glebe Park.

## CROSSWORD ANSWERS

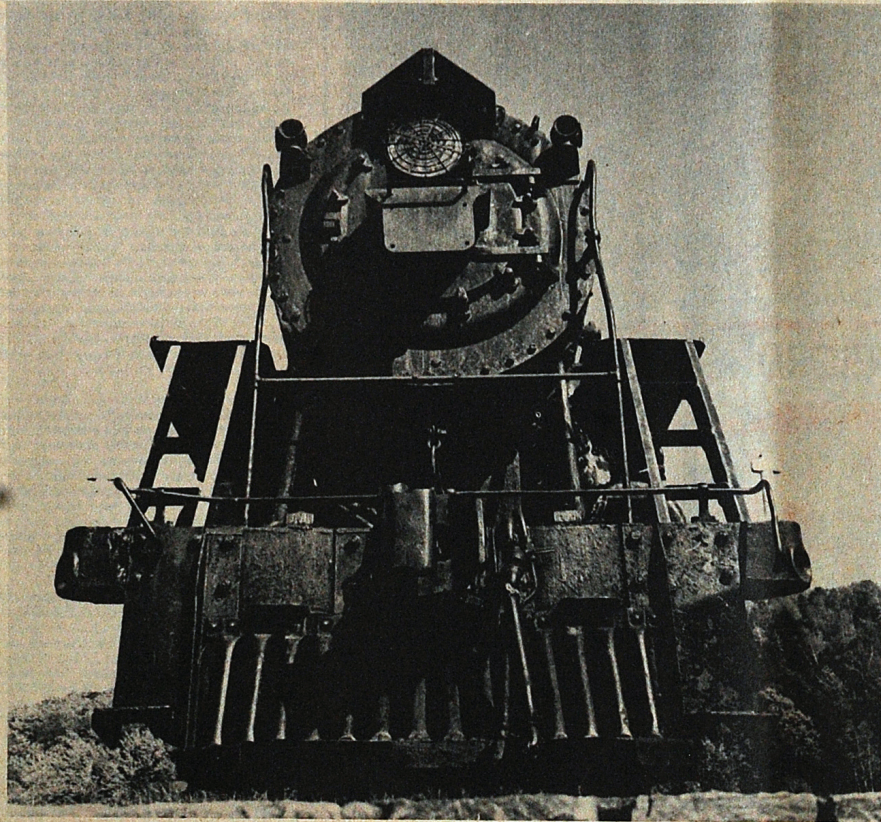


Peter McElwain holds a beech tree branch, highlighting its distinctive characteristics.



THE ECHO AND RECORDER, Wednesday, June 7, 1978, Page 3

# The romance of steam lives in memories



Locomotive 2616 is silent now, but it still draws curious children and parents



Locomotive 2616 was built in 1911, in the U.S.

## Hot, noisy, steam locomotives were awesome

In a landscape of trees and rocks and water, it seems strangely out of place. But, as a drive past on any weekend will prove, one of Haliburton's biggest tourist attractions, as far as children and their fathers are concerned, is actually made of steel.

It stands adjacent to the high school, stranded on a piece of track that goes nowhere, a dinosaur among machines. It's a relic of an earlier age, of a time when railroading was an occupation that stirred the imagination, of youngsters everywhere.

Once, it thundered along the rails, belching smoke and steam, its whistle moaning among the hills. Once, it was one of a host of machines that were the most powerful ever built. It hissed and groaned, spit sand under its own wheels, and consumed vast quantities of coal and water. It was hot and dirty, all steel and pipes, but it had a kind of primal beauty no modern diesel can match.

Steam locomotives struck awe into the hearts of everyone who ever stood close to them. They ran on fire and water, two of what ancient

man took to be the four basic elements of the earth.

The engineer was a kind of hero in those days of steam locomotives. He sat in his cab, only a foot or two away from the inferno of the firebox. He watched gauges and pulled levers, delivering steam to the cylinders in just the right doses to pull a huge freight train, or a speedy passenger train. He sat above the rest of the world, sweating in a kind of hell, and if you were lucky, he might wave at you as he and his locomotive passed, trailing clouds of acrid smoke, spewing sparks into the air.

It was a romantic vision of the locomotive that made so many youngsters long to be engineers, but the reality of the job was something quite different from that vision.

It was hot and dangerous, and few engineers were sorry when the steam locomotives went out of service. They weren't very efficient, even if they were powerful, and the cost of maintaining them was high.

Today, only a handful of locomotives still run in this country, and then only for tourist attractions, but even

standing still, resting on a few feet of track, steam locomotives are a fascinating sight to young and old alike.

Haliburton's locomotive, number 2616, made its last trip on January 7, 1959, pulling a freight train from Lindsay to Belleville. In October of 1960, it was presented by the CNR to the Rotary Club of Haliburton, and it has stood on its present site since then.

Built in 1911 in the Brooks Locomotive Company shops, in Schenectady, New York, number 2616 began service with the Grand Trunk Railway.

Robin Lerpiniere, a history teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, is a locomotive buff, and he often takes his classes to Number 2616 for a lesson in the mechanics of steam power.

The Rotary Locomotive is a 2-8-0 locomotive, meaning it has eight drive wheels, and two smaller wheels at the front. Lerpiniere estimates that it would have weighed about 140 tons in working order, including tender. It carried a crew of two, an engineer and a fireman, who stoked the fire by hand. A

third man, the head-end brakeman, would often ride in the locomotive as well.

At the time it was built, in 1912, 2616 would have been the last word in locomotive power, but it was soon superseded by bigger and more powerful engines.

It was general service engine, primarily designed for hauling freight, Lerpiniere says. And it wasn't all that fast. With a moderate load, it would have pulled at a steady 50 miles an hour. In contrast, the recognized speed record for steam locomotives stands at 126 miles an hour.

Though steam engines were powerful, they weren't able to pull the kind of loads that a modern diesel engine can pull. Lerpiniere explains that a locomotive puts out its maximum horsepower at top speed, and less at lower speeds. A diesel, which drives its wheels by traction motors powered from the electricity the diesel engine generates, can deliver peak power and tractive force to the wheels from a standing start.

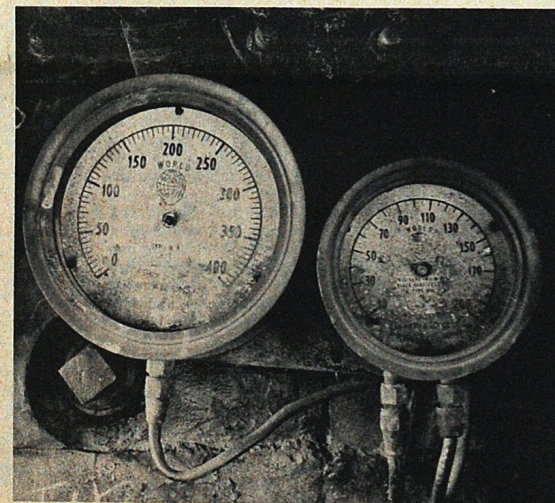
Engines like 2616 used a lot

of fuel and water. In fact, their thermal efficiency, or effective use of energy stored in the coal they burned, was very low, about six or seven percent. A diesel engine is about 40 per cent efficient, Lerpiniere points out, while an electrically powered engine can be up to 70 per cent efficient.

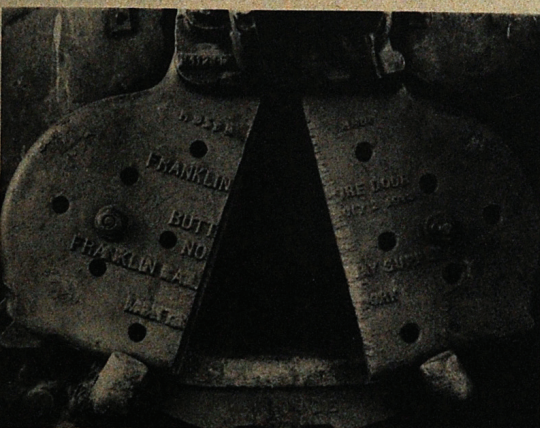
A steam locomotive required a lot of care and maintenance as well, and it had to spend several hours a day in the shop to be kept in top shape. A diesel can run 24 hours a day with very little maintenance.

Still there's no romance in the roar of a diesel, even if they're economically sensible. There's something about the threatening blackness and the rugged construction of a steam locomotive that draws people wherever it runs.

Haliburton's locomotive will never be fired up again. But a lot of youngsters, and just about as many fathers, can let their imaginations picture it in motion each time they clamber over it.

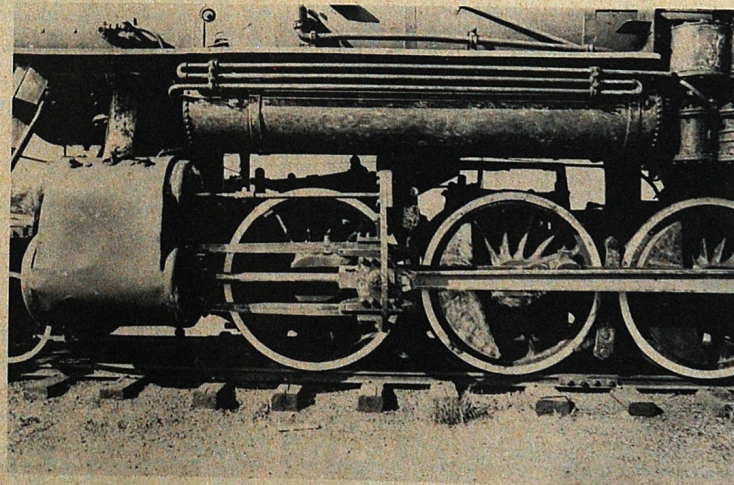


The gauges told the engineer how much pressure he had



Coal fire made steam to drive the pistons

Story by  
Len Pizze  
Photos by  
Dave Robb



2616 has two cylinders, each of which drove four huge "driver" wheels



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Tool & Treasure Sale: Saturday Sept. 23, from 8 am - noon. No early birds. 1017 Woods Rd., Haliburton.

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**Please ask for Breanne Mansfield.  
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*is recruiting*

Board Members for the 2017-2019 two year term.

We are especially looking for individuals who are well connected within the community; are interested in the technical aspects of radio; have skills in Not for Profit governance, problem solving, have a legal background or have experience with fundraising and or grant writing.

We would also like to ensure that we have representation from all four of our municipalities and that the board is gender balanced.

If you have some or all of the qualities that we are looking for and you would like to be a part of Canoe FM, please give Roxanne Casey our station manager a call at 705-457-1009.

A member of our nominating committee will also contact you to discuss time commitments and answer any of your questions.

Please consider joining the Canoe FM Board of Directors.

Deadline for submitting resume is September 30, 2017

Looking for a **LINE COOK**  
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**Haliburton Post Office is  
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for the following contract  
opportunities:**

•Snow Removal: Please include 2  
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Submission cut off date, Oct. 13, 2017

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Submission cut off date, Oct. 13, 2017

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## 420 NETWORKS



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**FIREARMS WANTED** FOR OCTOBER 21st, 2017 LIVE & ONLINE AUCTION: Rifles, Shotguns, Handguns, Militaria. Auction or Purchase: Collections, Estates, Individual items. Contact Paul, Switzer's Auction: Toll-Free 1-800-694-2609, [info@switzersauction.com](mailto:info@switzersauction.com) or [www.switzersauction.com](http://www.switzersauction.com).

**WANTED: OLD TUBE AUDIO EQUIPMENT.** 40 years or older. Amplifiers, Stereo, Recording and Theatre Sound Equipment. Hammond Organs, any condition. CALL Toll-Free 1-800-947-0393 / 519-853-2157.

## 420 NETWORKS

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560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

After 58 years in business,  
Al of Mahaffey Upholstery  
has finally decided  
to retire as of  
September 15, 2017!

I would like to  
thank all the  
valued customers  
I have had  
over the years.  
You have all  
been great and  
so much  
appreciated!

**Thanks!**  
Al & Liz Mahaffey



## PUBLIC NOTICE

regarding the

### HALIBURTON RAIL TRAIL

The Haliburton Trail Riders Motorcycle Club has received permission to use the Haliburton Rail Trail on Saturday September 23rd for the running of the 64th Annual Corduroy Enduro.

Off Road Motorcyclists will be on the trail between Kinmount (Boundary Rd) to Richie Falls during the hours of 9 am to 3 pm. The use of the trail is for transit purposes only, with a controlled speed; the participants will be intermittent and dispersed. Course organizers may be on the trail with street legal motorcycles September 21st - 22nd to set up the course.



[www.corduroyenduro.ca](http://www.corduroyenduro.ca)



580 THANK YOU

You've coloured me all  
shades of happy.  
**THANK YOU!**

To all my friends and  
relatives who made  
my 90th birthday  
party so special.

To the Zion United  
Church Carnarvon  
ladies for their  
delicious food and  
service of love, Cindy  
for the fantastic cake  
and to my daughters;  
Wendy and Tish for  
planning such a  
special time.

God bless!  
Ruth Gorrie (Stutt)



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640 IN MEMORIAM

**Brenda Lee (Campbell) Moore**

Sadly passed away October 1st, 2010

Your memory is our keepsake,  
With which we'll never part.  
God has you in His keeping,  
We have you in our hearts.

Love Dad, Brian  
David & Sue



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## 640 IN MEMORIAM

*In loving memory of*  
**Lisa Diane Allison**

*who passed away so suddenly  
just one year ago.*

*You left a void that can never be filled.  
I wait in vain for your return.  
We had fifty years together,  
but I wanted many more.*

*Fondly remembered by  
your husband Roy,  
children; Roger, Douglas,  
Janet and husband Dan.*

*Also remembered by  
six grandchildren and  
one great grandchild.*



## 650 OBITUARIES

HALIBURTON  
**Community**  
FUNERAL HOME



**Miles Roberts**

*(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)*

Peacefully with his family by his side on Tuesday evening, September 12, 2017 in his 62nd year. Beloved husband of Meeka Roberts (nee Mulder). Dear brother of Pat (Bob Hall), Dan, and Lindsay (Lorri). Predeceased by his parents Les & Olga Roberts (nee McGuire). Miles will also be loved and missed by his uncle Don McGuire, as well as many nephews, nieces, stepson and his large extended family.

**Visitation, Celebration Of Life & Reception**

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Saturday afternoon, September 23, 2017. Visitation to begin at 1 p.m. A Celebration of Life Service will take place at 2 p.m. Refreshments to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family

[www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)

HALIBURTON  
**Community**  
FUNERAL HOME



**Geraldine Coumbs**

*(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)*


Peacefully at home surrounded by her family on Thursday evening, September 14, 2017 in her 56th year. Beloved wife of Gregory Coumbs. Cherished daughter of Mary McNeil and the late Merreit McNeil. Loving mother of Crystal (Tim Robinson) and Stacey (David Swanton). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Madison and Layne. Dear sister of John, Reta, Wanda-Lee, and Roy. Predeceased by her brother Merreit Jr. Geraldine worked at Extendicare - Haliburton for over 17 years. She enjoyed caring for the elderly and enjoyed long walks on the beach, shopping and most of all spending time with her family.

**Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception**

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday morning, September 19, 2017 from 10 o'clock until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Extendicare - Proud Pioneers or Sick Kids Foundation - Cancer Genetics Program would be appreciated by the family.

[www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)

## 650 OBITUARIES





**NEVILLE, Llewellyn "Lew"**

*Passed away peacefully at Lakeridge Health Oshawa with his daughter Kelly by his side on Tuesday, September 12th, 2017 at the age of 83.*

Predeceased by his beloved wife and best friend Alice in 2016. Lew will be lovingly remembered by his daughter Kelly (Jim) Clarke and his two granddaughters, Jenna and Samantha. He will be sadly missed by his brothers Jack and Harry Neville of Haliburton, as well as his many brothers and sisters-in-law and their families.

Many thanks to the staff at Lakeridge Health Oshawa, especially the wonderful supportive care unit on 4F. A Celebration of Life will take place at the **MORRIS FUNERAL CHAPEL**, 4 Division St. Bowmanville (905-623-5480) on Saturday, September 23rd, 2017 from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Online condolences may be placed at [www.morrisfuneralchapel.ca](http://www.morrisfuneralchapel.ca)






*In Loving Memory of*  
**David Charles Barry**

*Passed away suddenly at home in St. Catharines on Tuesday, September 12, 2017. At the age of 51.*


Loving son of Rose and predeceased by Wren. Dear brother of Christopher, nephew of Betty, Elaine and fondly remembered by his extended aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

It was David's wish for cremation and a Private Family Graveside Service at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the One Foundation for NHS would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



[www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)



HALIBURTON  
**Community**  
FUNERAL HOME

**Donald Johnston**

*(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)*

Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Friday evening, September 15, 2017 in his 92nd year. Beloved son of the late Sidney and Jessie Johnston (nee Pope). Loving brother of Doris (Doug) and Bill (Jane). Predeceased by his brother Jack (Sandra). Also lovingly remembered by his nieces Ann (Doug), Peggy, Tamara (Barry), his nephew Mark (Stephanie) and by his great nieces and nephews. Don was a Veteran of WW11. He worked for Wallings Dairy for over 20 years and was the Manager of the Arena for many years, the Curling Rink and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129, Haliburton. Don was co-founder with Earl Cooper of the Haliburton Pipe Band.

**Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception**

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Thursday morning, September 21, 2017 for Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Reception to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129, Haliburton would be appreciated by the family.

[www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)



*With Sympathy*

[www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)





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Immaculate turn-key four bedroom cottage + two bedroom bunkie. This four season property shows pride of ownership inside & out. Massive screened porch, bright kitchen & stone wood burning fireplace.

**\$539,000**

**KENNISIS LAKE**



Rare opportunity for a large private lot on magnificent Kennisis Lake. This property includes 2 seperately deeded lots adjacent to one another totalling just over 538 ft of water front

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**SANCAYNE STREET**



This impeccable 3 bdrm home is sure to check off all the boxes! Great space for entertaining both inside & out. Enjoy movie nights in your own theater! Many improvements, dbl att & insul garage and in a great location.

**\$499,000**

**SALERNO LAKE**



**NEW LISTING**

Fully winterized three bedroom log cottage on Salerno Lake. Interior is finished with cozy pine w/ vaulted ceilings for spacious feel. 167' of secluded waterfront located in a small cove providing nice safe swimming.

**\$499,000**

**GLAMOR LAKE**



Three season - four bedrooms Tudor- style cottage fully furn. on Glamor Lake. Beautiful setting with 100 ft of west facing waterfront. Lots of room for family and guests with over 2,200 sqft of living space.

**\$399,000**

**HALIBURTON LAKE**



**NEW LISTING**

Great value with this 4 bedroom family cottage on one of Haliburton's finer lakes. 100 ft waterfront with good treed privacy. Gorgeous sand shoreline with gradual entry and level lot - perfect for seniors or little ones!

**\$339,000**

**WILBERFORCE HOME**



**SOLD**

Large 3BR brick family home in the east of the County. Located just north of Wilberforce. All the amenities and property improvements

**\$309,000**

**COTTAGE PLUS BUNKIE**



Enjoy cottage living with this cozy 4 season cottage and large bunkie with many upgrades. Municipal access to Miskwabi Lake across the road.

**\$174,000**

**VACANT LOTS & WATERFRONT**

Hwy 503 Building Lot 1.33 Acres.....**NEW LISTING**.....\$14,900

Salerno Lake Access .45 Acres.....\$25,000

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**SOYERS LAKE**



Stunning Timberframe 4 bdrm waterfront cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay w/little boat traffic & easy access to the 5 lk chain.

**\$2,150,000**

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE**



**NEW PRICE**

Stylish 2800sf Viceroy custom design 3 bdrm waterfront home/cottage. Spacious loft and custom copper fireplace & dbl att & insul garage,. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand beach. Launch your boat right here!

**\$1,440,000**

**SOYERS LAKE**



Flooded with light, this beautiful Lakehouse combines contemporary & cottage architecture. Magnificent landscaped lot facing sunset west with big lake view & gorgeous sand shoreline. Designer kitchen, floor to ceiling windows, lower level sleeping area & family rm.

**\$1,350,000**